

RIOTOUS MEETING PASSES ANTI-C.S.A. MOTION

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuben Frank

A C.U.P. Feature

Excelsior.
Toronto, Ont., February 6. — (C.U.P.)—The term means alternately wood-shavings and onwards-and-upwards. In the case of the subject now under discussion, the latter meaning holds. The subject in question is the Inter-University Drama Festival. Onwards and upwards. On February 23 and 24, at the invitation of McMaster University, the dramatic young hopefuls of five universities, including mine host, will vie for Thespian honours. Queen's, Western, Ontario Agricultural College and Toronto have signified their acceptance, and they will all meet to tread the boards together.

Plays, Plays, Plays.

Western hasn't reported to headquarters yet, and McMaster seems too busy arranging details to bother about their own play, but the other three participating universities have everything in readiness. From O.A.C. we learn that the Aggies are presenting Shaw's one-act, *Our Lady of the Sonnets*. And dramatic manager John Black adds the gratuitous information that they have just finished a successful production of *Pride and Prejudice*, and are soon launching into *The Pirates of Penzance*. At U. of T. the campus sockers and buskinets are prepared to launch forth on O'Neill's *The Rope*, which deals, not with cigars, but with a farmer family in the Southern States. While Queen's will invade Hamilton with a "fantastic comedy" about Spain entitled *The Devil Comes to Alcatraz*. The plot centres around the maidens who go husband-catching.

Here We Go Again.

Yes, it's Sadie. Whenever anyone mentions girls and boys and love and anything else that smacks of divine passion, the pock-marked puss of the dame from Dogpatch leers through the atmosphere like some dream of too many French-fried potatoes. However, this space wishes to state, categorically and unflinchingly, that it is through! No more Hawkins in this column, be it Sadie or the Elizabethan admiral. February 29 is the husband-hunting deadline, but our lips are sealed henceforth. McGill has bade farewell to the spirit of feminine acquisition and we are very happy. February 1940 is significant because the ground-hog came out on the second day—and went back.

Tails?

At the University of British Columbia The Ubysses, organ of student opinion, has conducted a survey on the recent ruling that the formal dance be formal for the women, and dress optional for the men. One co-educational suffragette insisted, "I wish they would make up their minds." While the others carry on with the sage wisdom that there is class distinction in soup and fish; the rich wear tails and drive around in limousines while the poor stay home because they have neither the clothes nor the limousines. It's the system! Generally speaking, however, everybody thought that "dress optional" is no fun at all. It should either be formal or informal. (Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Sponsor Hop For Saturday Night

A Junior Hop is being sponsored this Saturday night by Arts 41 and R.V.C. 41. Archie Etienne and his orchestra will supply the rhythm for dancing from nine till one. Refreshments will be obtainable at the Union Cafeteria at regular prices.

Ultra-informal dress is definitely necessary. As at previous hops Betty Coed favors sloppy sweaters, plaid skirts and saddle shoes; as for Joe College, checked shirts and flashy sports attire. Grenfell jackets and shirt sleeves have been seen and that old baseball sweater is just the thing.

This is one in a series of informal hops. It will be held in the Union Ballroom and the tickets will be seventy-five cents a couple and may be obtained from the class officers, Bill Gentleman, or the Union Tuckshop.

MCGILL MEETS ST. MICHAEL'S

Debaters Oppose American College Team Tonight

Will Challenge Value of Written Constitution for Social Progress

"A constitution must be flexible enough to conform to the natural demands of social evolution," stated Leo Roback in connection with tonight's debate between McGill and St. Michael's College, Vermont. "In an age of such great social changes a written constitution invariably proves a barrier to progress," Roback, with Leonard Bercuson will uphold the negative of the resolution "A Written Constitution is Necessary for Social Progress" when the two teams meet at 8 o'clock in the Union, in this term's first Intercollegiate debate.

Bercuson said last night that McGill's main arguments will be that a written constitution naturally tends to stultify reform by rigidly keeping the status quo. Progress, he claimed, depends on man's freedom to go ahead, without the restraining influences of two hundred years ago.

Both of McGill's representatives are experienced debaters. Roback is a former holder of the Reford trophy. The team from St. Michael's, which will defend a written constitution as seen in the United States and Canada, has not yet been named. The President of the McGill Debate Union, Horace Baugh, will preside at the debate.

PRE-MEDS TO MEET

Will Hold Luncheon on Thursday in Union

The Pre-Medical Society will hold the first luncheon of the current session in the McGill Union at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

All members are asked by the executive to attend this meeting

ROSITA FORBES WILL SPEAK ON 'EXPLORATIONS'

Noted Lecturer Talks in Moyse Hall on Thursday

INTERVIEWED HITLER

Women's Union Entertain Guest at Tea in Common Room

Miss Rosita Forbes, the well-known English explorer and lecturer, will speak on "Explorations," Thursday afternoon in Moyse Hall at a meeting under the auspices of the Women's Union. Before the address, the Women's Union will entertain at tea in honour of the guest speaker in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Among the invited guests are Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Hendel, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Walter Baughan, Prof. and Mrs. John Hughes, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Wilfrid Bovey and Dr. W. Bruce Ross.

As the guest of the National Council of Education of Canada Miss Forbes is visiting the country for six weeks. Recently included in Sir Percy Sykes' "Explorers All," a work based on the lives of twelve great explorers. During the last war Miss Forbes served as the driver of a flying ambulance at the Front, receiving two medals for her work. In 1918 she and another girl made a trip around the world and visited thirty different countries.

Newspaper Correspondent.

Touring the Balkan states as a correspondent for the Daily Telegraph Miss Forbes was received by royalty. She also spent some time in South America Russia and Germany, having two interviews with the German Chancellor, Herr Hitler. Continuing her efforts for the Telegraph Miss Forbes again toured South America and visited Central America.

In addition to her newspaper work Miss Forbes has written several books including "Forbidden Road: Kabul to Samarkand," "A Unicorn in the Bahamas" and "Eight Republics in Search of a Future." Miss Forbes has filmed "From Red Sea to Blue Nile."

Plumbers Make Plans For Publicity Parade

Plans are well underway for the Plumbers' Parade which will take place tomorrow. This parade is scheduled to arrive at the Arts Building just before 1 p.m. There will be a band, and a complete amplifying system has been set up by the efficiency experts of our favorite faculty.

Last year the Plumbers had a banner, which the Artisans stole. An account of the incident is given in a last year's Daily: "Wave after wave of angry Engineers attacked the Arts Building. . . . One professor dismissed his class five minutes early, with the noble exhortation 'Go get 'em boys!'"

And the year before, publicity for their ball was even more spectacular. Clementine, a strange prehistoric monster, sponsored by the Engineers, put in an unexpected appearance at an English 2 lecture. . . . And Snowballs have always been effective weapons in the hands of these enterprising undergraduates.

DR. HATCHER TO SPEAK

"Scientific Repercussions of the War" will be the subject of an address to be given by Professor Hatcher before the Maccabean Circle. Dr. Hatcher is an associate professor of Chemistry at McGill.

Revue Bars Ballroom To Student Herd

Enthusiastic Students Besiege Chorine-Cluttered Ballroom

By P. L.

The Red and White Revue chorus was holding a rehearsal in the Union Ballroom yesterday. The strains of a waltz and the voice of Alan Murray counting the time were all that could be heard, as the chorines worked at mastering the new routines. Suddenly the door burst open and a hatless messenger flew in trailing madly waving scarf and coat-tails. "The C. S. A.," he gasped. Finally it appeared that when the meeting at Strathcona Hall was broken up by the boys thought of the Union Ballroom as the best place to hold an indignation meeting.

Visions of what would happen to the chorus practising waltzes in the middle of an indignation (Continued on Page Four).

PHILOSOPHERS HEAR PAPER ON RELIGION

A paper dealing with the foundations of belief in God will introduce a discussion of the philosophic problems of religion at tonight's meeting of the Philosophical Society in the Union Music Room at 8.15 p.m. Harry Simkover, fourth year Honours student, will deliver the paper entitled "Is Divine Existence Credible?"

Developing some of the arguments of Professor Kemp Smith as discussed in his lecture to the British Academy in 1931, Simkover will analyze the fallacies of the eighteenth century view that Divine existence can be demonstrated and the alternative view suggested in the lecture. Professor Kemp Smith's alternative is that, certain important qualifications being made, the ultimate ground of belief in God may be said to be immediate experience.

Page of Gutenberg Bible Shown In Redpath Printing Exhibition

Wood Cuts, Examples of Medieval Printing and Rare Books Displayed—Chinese Blacksmith Was Inventor of Movable Type

By E. V. S.

Gutenberg was not the inventor of movable type, states a memo in the exhibition, commemorating the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible, which opened yesterday in the Redpath Library. It appears that a Chinese blacksmith, Pi Shing, living about the year A.D. 1000, invented and used movable type made of porcelain, printing on plastic clay hardened by fire.

It is a far cry from the Babylonian clay tablet of the year 2220 B.C. forming a receipt for 16 fat sheep and two lambs, to Gutenberg's first Vulgate Bible, a page of the first edition of which is on view. The printing of Gutenberg's Bible was the renaissance of a forgotten art.

Writing was difficult and requiring an enormous amount of time, artistry, and patience before Gutenberg's time. Only a few fragments of earlier attempts remain. Egyptian woodcuts of the 13th century, B.C., Greek manuscripts of the 11th century, and a piece of pottery used by some Greek as a memo, with six lines of Greek writing on it are the only types of printing which seem now to remain of all early attempts at the art.

By the 15th century the art of writing had advanced to a perfection unknown today. It so closely resembled Gutenberg's printing that it is only possible to tell them apart by looking for small errors

WOULD SUMMON STUDENTS' SOCIETY TO DISSOLVE ASSEMBLY—LOCAL C.S.A. SESSION ADJOURNED AMID UPROAR

300 ATTEND

Attempt to Present Motion of Dissolution

IVOR WILLIAMS PRESIDES

Meeting Ends Before Hearing Reports of Delegates

Unable to carry out the business of the meeting because of interruptions from the assembled students, the executive of the Canadian Student Assembly yesterday afternoon adjourned its session in Strathcona Hall before any of the reports from the delegates to its recent conference at St. Anne de Bellevue could be given.

With over three hundred students attending the meeting called by the McGill Branch of the Canadian Student Assembly for the purpose "of presenting the full facts of the conference," the gathering was interrupted almost at the beginning by Richard Murray, second year law student, who attempted to present a resolution calling for the dissolution of the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill.

Resolution Presented.

Ivor Williams, chairman of the meeting, refused to recognize Murray, saying that a question and resolution period was provided in the agenda for the end of the meeting, after the delegate's reports had been heard. As Murray continued to press for a discussion of his resolution, the crowd got out of hand, some of it saying "let him speak," others crying, "let's hear the delegates report!"

Ivor Williams then called upon (Continued on Page Four).

"It's Not for Knowledge"

An Editorial

Rowdism, lack of reason, and mob feeling instead of good manners, British fair-play, and individual right of expression—there is the story of yesterday's fiasco in a nutshell.

It was evident from the stroke of five o'clock—and long before—that the Canadian Student Assembly's meeting was "packed"; it was evident that an organized group led by one or two demagogues was bound to break up the meeting. It was as disgraceful an exhibition of ill-mannered mob-rule as has been seen around McGill for some years.

Can there be any defence, in a democratic country, for hooting, jeering, moving of unconstitutional resolutions, arousing of emotions by false statements, and showing of scant respect for private property? Such activities make one question the value of a university education.

The C.S.A. is a minority group. A portion of student opinion, now aroused from long-standing lethargy by another active minority, suddenly wants to wipe out the C.S.A., or at the very least to change its name to one less suggestive of complete student backing.

No one questions the right of any body of students to oppose the C.S.A. or to oppose any other campus society, large or small. Such opposition, however, should be carried out, not in the undemocratic manner evidenced yesterday, but through the channels provided by our student government.

C. S. A. Statement

The Canadian Student Assembly last night issued the following statement concerning the meeting which it held yesterday afternoon and which was adjourned before any business could be conducted:

February 6, 1940.

Statement by Executive of the McGill Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly.

The traditional basis of university life—freedom of discussion—was arbitrarily set aside at McGill this afternoon. The undemocratic tactics of a group of hoodlums has been the means of preventing other students from making a fair and objective judgement of the National Conference reports which McGill delegates were prepared to present.

The C.S.A. is not an attempt to usurp the powers with which Students' Councils and Alma Mater Societies are constituted. It is a means through which students may undertake those responsibilities which they consider most important at this time—no more, no less. The seven point program selected by the McGill delegation is as follows: scholarship campaign, development of student co-operatives, canvass of student opinion on youth problems (conscription, civil liberties, profiteering, youth training), improvement of university curriculum, maintenance of civil liberties, student speakers' bureau, co-operation or amalgamation with the N.F.C. U.S.

The C.S.A. will welcome the opportunity to present the facts regarding its conference and program at a Students' Society meeting. In the interests of a fair evaluation by students we trust that a full statement of the program and structure of the Assembly will be carried in the Daily so that judgment may be based on information and not on organized prejudice.

The C.S.A. believes in its program and principles. We state them openly. We trust the democratically attained judgment of the student body to maintain our right of meeting and of expression. We decry the blockade of channels of information by a clique, lacking principles, and not daring to state its real program openly. We stand by democracy.

REG. LOUTHOD, Chairman, McGill Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly.

Text of Resolution

A group of students met last night in the Reading Room of the Union and adopted the following resolution declaring the McGill branch of the Canadian Student Assembly to be dissolved:

"Inasmuch as the students of McGill University have lost confidence in the executive of the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill, we hereby resolve that the executive of that body be declared out of office."

"The chair of this meeting being vacant, we hereby elect J. R. Murray chairman."

"We, McGill students meeting as the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill, declare that in view of the undemocratic and non-representative nature of the Canadian Student Assembly the former activities, resolutions and statements of the local assembly do not represent the opinions of McGill students, and that since the Students' Society of McGill is the sole constitutional and democratic body for expressing official McGill student opinion, and since the title 'Canadian Student Assembly' is misleading and deceptive to those who do not know the real nature and purposes of this minority organization."

"Therefore, be it resolved, in justice to the greater body of McGill students and to the enlightenment of the public, that the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill be dissolved, and that hereafter the small numbers who originally were members of it join the various discussion groups already in existence at McGill such as the Student Peace Movement for peace questions, the (Continued on Page Four)

Around The Campus

Yesterday: Came the Revolution and how! What a day for the more energetic members of this institution of higher learning. . . . There was a meeting of the CSA et al. . . .

Today: The German Language Table meets at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, probably will eat their words. . . . Neurological Society gathers in the Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. . . . Philosophers ponder the credibility of divine existence in the Union tonight at 8.15. . . . McGill-St. Michaels debate in Union at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow: Rosita Forbes, the noted English explorer, will discuss "Explorations" in Moyse Hall at 5 o'clock.

In the Near Future: Junior Hop in Union on Saturday. . . . Plumbers' Ball on February 16th. . . . Psychologists gather on February 14th to hear Col. Bovey.

Around The Globe

European News: February 7th:

A new series of bombings struck England today, as the British Government prepared to hang two convicted members of the outlawed I.R.A. The blasts were blamed on the I.R.A.

Helsingfors: Finnish warplanes bombed Red army infantry concentrations near the Mannerheim Line. The Russians were betrayed by the campfires, which they had built to keep themselves warm.

Canadian News, February 7th:

Ottawa: The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will open the election drive tomorrow night, when he will broadcast an address over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS... Doug. Armstrong
SPORTS... Doug. Armstrong

REPORTERS

K. Winter, J. Jaffe, B. Mercer, B. Garmaise,
M. Barnes, D. Strong, J. Cash, H. Simkover,
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Montreal, Wednesday, February 7, 1940
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C.S.A. Questionnaire

Last week a news story in our columns announced that the Canadian Student Assembly was intending to sponsor on February 12, 13, and 14 a questionnaire in the form of a ballot, when "45,000 students on university campuses throughout Canada will be asked to state their attitude toward conscription and other related youth questions".

Since the publication of that news, we have received several letters from correspondents both opposed to and in support of the latest C.S.A. venture. One writer suggests that our columns should not be used "in active co-operation" with the C.S.A., a minority group on the campus; another urges that students boycott the ballot. The sole protagonist of the C.S.A., on the other hand, feels that it is the "obligation" of such a group to ascertain student opinion on so "imminent" a question.

What, we are asked, is the opinion of the McGill Daily on the matter?

It is only proper for us to point out first of all that the Daily has at no time been requested to publish the contemplated questionnaire, nor has it ever considered doing so. This for several reasons.

Throughout this winter, the war against Germany has been marked, generally speaking, by great inactivity along all fronts; true, we hear rumours of rumbles and patrols along the Lines, vivid stories of distress at sea, and intermittent reports of aerial action, but no major engagements involving whole divisions of troops have yet been fought.

This spring, however, as soon as the Western Front is clear of snows and mists, the story will probably be different; perhaps a second Vimy or a second Ypres, will be fought; perhaps the Germans will begin to hammer at Belgium, at Holland, and at Switzerland; perhaps the war will begin to affect us much more than it has been for the past few months.

Returning to the Canadian situation, what has the Dominion Government done about conscription? Apart from the Liberals' promises not to introduce conscription, the matter has not been discussed. However, if, as we have suggested, the war does worsen in April, May, and June, there is good reason to expect that conscription will be a very prominent item on the Parliamentary order paper.

Nobody likes the thought of conscription, and nobody wants it now, least of all those college students whom such a regulation would affect. Therefore, when the C.S.A. ballot asks the question, "Should compulsory military service of man-power be introduced (a) at all (b) for overseas service (c) for military service in Canada only?", the answer to the first two questions would be a convincing NO, with a sprinkling of YESSES to the third.

Thus, opposition to any move to introduce conscription in Canada was voted by an "overwhelming" majority of the Debating Parliament of University College of the University of Toronto last Friday. There is no need for conscription now, in this month of February; students are noted for their lack of foresight; therefore they will answer in the negative to this question.

Now if Hitler decides to begin his long-

mooted Blitzkrieg against the Allies, especially England, and suppose he considers it necessary, in order to further his ends, to march through a neutral country or two as well, it seems quite possible that there will be a great need of men and materials to stop his depredations. Then, and only then, will Parliament begin to discuss conscription; then and only then, will such a questionnaire be of any use. Feeling will be aroused; the student will again view the immediate situation, and a majority of questionnaires will be answered in the affirmative.

So much for the first point; it seems inevitable that the results of a questionnaire answered now would be cancelled out by the results of such a poll conducted at a time in the future when the need for nationalization of resources, both animate and inanimate, is far more pressing than it is now.

Let us now examine a few of the questions themselves and try to determine whether or not they can be answered explicitly and unambiguously.

"Do you believe that Government measures such as the Excess Profits Tax and the Price Control Board have prevented profiteering?" How many of the 45,000 students mentioned could on the spur of the moment, explain succinctly the terms of these? Government measures? Of what value would their answers to this question be?

How many students know and understand the Defence of Canada Regulations sufficiently well to express an opinion regarding their application insofar as matters of free speech, press, etc., are concerned?

"Would conscription affect our national unity (a) favourably (b) adversely (c) at all?" Surely if our unity is not affected favourably, it must be affected adversely; how are we to answer the "at all" clause?

It seems obvious that the questions asked are not clear and unambiguous, that the replies received can be interpreted so as to express diametrically opposite views, and that generally there is little to be gained from such a questionnaire at the present time.

It is, however, for the C.S.A. to realize this fact and consequently for them to withdraw their plan, not for the Students' Executive Council or the Students' Society to stop them from conducting such a poll, thus refusing a minority the right to express its opinion. Regardless of the outcome of this controversy, the result is of interest to most McGill students and as such must and will receive coverage in the news columns of the Daily.

THE EARTH TURNS

Will the English blockade force the Nazi regime to launch a military offensive in the Spring? For the last two or three years the opinion has been almost unanimous among the greatest military experts of Europe and America that Germany could not stand a long war, and that her only hope in a major conflict must therefore rest upon a successful lightning attack followed by a lightning peace. This conception is justly based upon the empty social and economic structure of the Nazi State. It holds that the failure of Germany to crush the Allies in a few months means that she must indefinitely face the disastrous effects of an English blockade. For such a blockade would not only deprive her of essential raw materials vital to the prosecution of the war, but would hasten the revolt of the German people against the Nazi regime.

"Defensive War" Theory.

Based largely upon a knowledge of Germany's internal weaknesses and the strength of British and French defences there was built up the Allied theory of a "defensive war". If the Nazi regime could be ultimately smashed by means of terrific economic pressure, why then risk a costly offensive against the Siegfried Line? Wars are nothing but acts of diplomacy carried out by forceful means. By merely frustrating any attempt on the part of the Nazis to launch a successful Blitzkrieg, the Allies could win the war. For it is clear that in the long run Germany could not compete with the almost unlimited resources of the Western Empire.

In essence this is the particular line of military policy which the Allies have been pursuing thus far. The blockade is cutting deeply into Germany's export and import trade. The Allied air arm has been immeasurably strengthened to challenge the well-advised threat of Goering's squadrons. The British navy has complete control of the seas. The Maginot Line, which is probably the most effective system of fortifications ever devised by man, acts as a gigantic barrier against any Nazi attack. While every day finds the Allies extending their economic and military superiority by drawing upon their colonial empires.

Blockade Effective.

But in the field of international politics it is not always possible or desirable to adhere indefinitely to a particular theory of military policy, especially when unforeseen conditions arise which strike at the very heart of it. There is no doubt but that for the last five months the Allies have been waging a diplomatic and defensive war. But whether or not they will continue such a policy on the Western Front depends on the desired effectiveness of the blockade and the strength of those internal antagonisms opposed to the Nazi regime. On the other hand, the present policies of Berlin depend upon the ability to find adequate com-

pensation for her economic losses by an increased expansion of trade with Russia and with the Balkan countries.

It can safely be assumed that should Germany succeed in spreading her economic domination over the Balkans, as she is at present trying to do, then the basis of an Allied defensive war would be severely undermined. And the acceptance of this fact might lead to an Anglo-French offensive in the Spring. For as Churchill pointed out in the House of Commons two years ago: "At present Germany might contemplate a short war, but once she has laid hands on the Balkan countries and extended her power to the Black Sea, the Nazi regime will be able to feed itself indefinitely however long the war may last."

The Balkans may then hold the key to the whole European situation as far as the present stage of the war is concerned. At the recent Conference held at Belgrade the Allies tried hard to encourage the formation of a solid Balkan bloc under the leadership of Turkey—a bloc which would resist any further Nazification of Southeastern Europe. Germany countered with ominous warnings to Hungary and Rumania that she would not tolerate any violation of her "natural rights" in the Balkan and Danubian areas. Although the Conference accomplished nothing spectacular except to reflect a strong desire on the part of the countries to remain at peace, nevertheless these rich areas still remain an open market upon which the Nazi regime can feed. And as long as this situation continues there is no reason to anticipate a quick collapse of the German Government.

The point that must be realized at the present time is that the international situation has not yet fully crystallized. Sooner or later the neutral countries will have to take sides. What will Italy do? Will she adhere to her military alliance in the event of an Allied offensive? What of the Russian enigma? Will the Scandinavian countries be forced into the Russo-Finnish War? One thing is certain, and that is if the Allies do abandon their defensive war it will be in the light of those vast diplomatic and military changes which have been taking place since the outbreak of the present conflict.

—S. R. Z.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

K. A.

Sadie Hawkins has receded into the dim misty past, but the "debutante from Dog-Patch" (not for nothing do we read our Daily) has left her insidious mark behind. Finding themselves in something of a financial hole, some of the girls have taken to rolling their own cigarettes, and the result, in our opinion, is one of the greatest arguments in favour of technological change in industry. The following hymn of hate contributed by M.M.M., deals very neatly with the subject.

The price of cigarettes, they say
Will be ten cents for six,
And who are we, we say, to pay
This poor-house pushing price?

We bought ourselves a wee machine,
A large tin of tobacco,
And rolled them out
Some thin,
Some stout,
Some loose
Some fat,
Some rather fat—and
Tried to take up the slack-o.

The paper and tobacco
Refused to adhere,
And these bumpy, stringy butts
Brought us little cheer.

The stout ones were the worst.
We dragged
And dragged—
And dragged—
And when we reached the end we found
That we were rather "tagged".

That after dinner cigarette
Was blissful relaxation
But now we gaze on our machine
With weary desperation.
No more the neat white tailor-mades
Sophisticated, gallant,
But mangled products that should have
Work, precision, talent.

"Art is long and time is short,"
As neatly put the poet,
And we have proved his theorem,
How bitterly we know it!
Some thin,
Some stout,
We roll them out,
And our illusions fade,
The soul's not there
They can't compare
With a well-glued tailor-made.

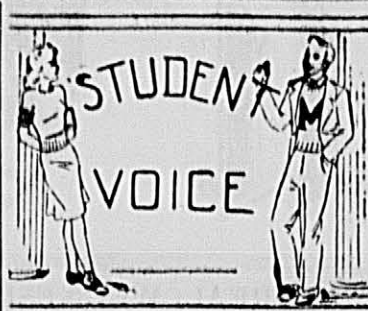
Our view on our finances
At last grew fatalistic,
We ordered up some tailor-mades—
Some six-for-ten of tailor-mades—
We are not small,
We've saved our all
For we are still artistic.

"They say you married her because her
aunt left her a fortune."
"That's not true. I'd have married her no
matter who left it to her."
—Queens Journal.

"Will you marry me?"
"I'm afraid not."
"Aw, come on, be a support."
—Plainsman.

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor;
He tried to slam
A swinging door.
—Sask. Sheaf.

Joe: "Watcha looking for?"
Cop: "We're looking a drowned man."
Joe: "Watcha want one for?"
—Sask. Sheaf.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Anonymity "Nonsense"

February 6, 1940.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir:—In your editorial today under the heading "Anonymous Posters", you issued a tacit invitation to write letters concerning the C.S.A.

This editorial, Sir, does not hang together, and is certainly not in line with your avowed policy of "Freedom of Speech." When a group of students avail themselves of their democratic right to express their views in the most convenient manner, you pour foul vituperation upon them and call them cowardly, puerile, and cast aspersions upon their manhood simply because you do not agree with their attitude. And yet you root for democracy!

Why not use posters to express opinions? Political candidates do so. All kinds of people put up posters around McGill, and nothing is said by the Daily until, out of sheer exasperation brought on by repeated annoyances of the same type, some students decide that their opinion is worth airing also.

These posters were no more anonymous than any other poster that has appeared in the past. The contents of a poster proclaim its authorship—one does not write at the foot of a poster "You are reading this by courtesy of Isaac MacPherson." If you still cannot see the point, the posters were put up by the opponents in the student body of the C.S.A. It is nonsense to call these posters anonymous.

Underneath the photo of one of the posters which you printed is an inscription which insinuates that the opponents of the C.S.A. are a minority. Of all the many persons I spoke to yesterday on the subject only twenty five percent expressed disapproval of the attitude taken by the posters, and of those, many disapproved only because they thought the matter too insignificant to bother about. Quite a minority! You talk about coming out into the open to speak opinions. If you

only read your own columns you would see that several people have written to you against the C.S.A. More power to them! Even if this were not so, surely posters plastered all over the campus can be classed as open opposition, in this case. The fact that posters appeared at all is a symptom of the strength of the opposition.

The childish rage of your editorial makes a poor show beside the good-humored wit of the posters which so disgusted you.

While on the subject of the C.S.A., even if they have a right to plague the students with a silly questionnaire that can lead to no good result and has already led to much annoyance, what right have they to meddle with labour unions and stir up trouble there with their ballot papers?

Since so many are convinced that the C.S.A. is not a desirable organization that Colleges are withdrawing from association with it, there must be something wrong somewhere. At times like this, it is well to be careful of the sort of company one keeps. What can the C.S.A. say in its own defense? Come out from behind unsupported denials and prove that you are worth something, C.S.A.

In order that there be no misunderstanding, I had no connection whatsoever with the anti-C.S.A. posters. The first I knew of them was when I saw them on the notice boards on Monday morning. I do, however, heartily support the idea behind them.

In view of your last sentence in today's editorial column, I trust that you will print the whole of this letter.

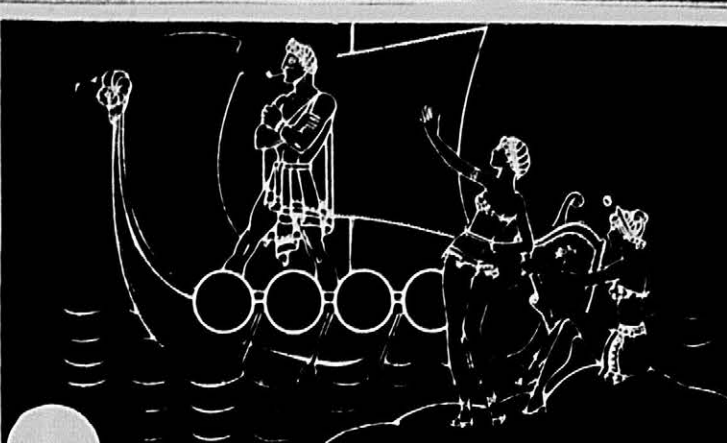
Yours sincerely,

JAS. McCALLUM.

Anti-British.

To the Editor of The McGill Daily.
Sir:—May I express my sentiments concerning this afternoon's C. S. A. meeting. The hooligans, some of whom showed signs of acute inebriation, demonstrated their lack of understanding of our British tradition and sense of fair play. At the beginning of the meeting the chairman announced that there would be an opportunity for discussion after the reports had been given. Despite the despicable clamouring I was able to hear that Mr. G. Hatcher was going to report on the Conference set-up. Some of the "gentlemen" present decided that I should not be permitted to hear Mr. Hatcher.

I was one of many students who, anxious to be informed of the C. S. A. Conference, keenly resented this unprecedented interference (at McGill) with my rights as a British (Continued on Page Four.)



Ulysses sailed (ward the sirens, wondrous fair and beguiling.
He filled his pipe with Picobac and passed temptation smiling.

● This version cannot be verified. But any student, by pleasurable research, can verify the fact that Picobac gives wonderful satisfaction at a remarkably low price. It's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke — a far more agreeable bar against distraction than Ulysses' trick of stopping the ears!

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10c AND 15c
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 60c
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

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BUTTERY
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BERKELEY
HOTEL
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LIMITED - - - - -

SPECIALISTS IN
FRATERNITY WORK
FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight!"
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EAT at the UNION

The World Is Working for You

THE manufacturer who makes your shoes is working for you. So is the store that sells you shoes, your grocer, your clothier and every concern or person who makes or sells anything you buy.

Often these people have messages for you. They want to tell you about new goods, new styles, new prices or other new things they think you should know about.

They can't speak to you personally because they have so many customers to serve. So they put their messages in the newspaper in the form of advertisements.

It is to your interest to read the advertisements. They are published for your benefit. They keep you informed as to what these folks are doing for you. They help you buy the right goods at the right time and to make the most of your money.

Moreover, you'll find that business concerns that tell you frankly what they are doing are the most dependable. Stores that advertise are progressive stores that have something real to say to you. Manufacturers who advertise their products have confidence in them, because it does not pay to advertise anything that is not good.



Reading advertisements is both
interesting and profitable.

Redmen Meet Toronto, Queen's in Crucial Tilts

Sextet Hopes for Double Win on Week-end Jaunt

The Red Senior puckmen, fresh from a convincing 5-1 victory over Princeton Monday, take to the road this weekend for two very crucial tests. On Friday evening they play in Kingston against the galloping Gaels, and the subsequent night skate out against the University of Toronto in the Queen city.

Seek Top Position.
At the present time McGill is resting comfortably in second place in the International section of the league along with Queen's, but however have played two less games than the latter. Toronto who are also two games up on the Redmen have gone five contests without defeat. Varsity have beaten Queen's twice this year and thereby hold undisputed leadership in the College circuit. If the Red hockey-ists can whip their adversaries on both Friday and Saturday evenings, they can move into a first place tie with Toronto in both sections of the college league.

However, although the Redmen should nip the Kingstonites, they may run into a stumbling block when they play Varsity who have scored no less than forty goals against their opposition in five games. The Redmen have nothing to show in comparison to this scoring power, but nevertheless will be even money or better when they meet the league leaders Saturday. Toronto believes that the mighty sword which the Montrealers have held over hockey in the past decade or more is bound to drop this year, but Messrs. Dickson and company will certainly have something to say to that. At least we hope so.

Team intact.
McGill came out of the Princeton tilt without any serious injury, and Goalie Johnson who suffered a painful injury during the fracas has recovered completely. Coach Farquharson expects his players to go much better against the stiffer brand of hockey dished up by the Canadian colleges, and while not predicting another championship for the Redmen, looks forward to seeing his charges live up to their predecessor's brand of hockey.

The team will take twelve players for the two weekend engagements and the following will make up the roster. Johnson will be between the pipes as usual and in front of him forming the rearguard will be Perrin and Dunn. Up on the front line, Young, Morrison and Walker will start, and Dickson, Brands, MacDonald, Keefer, Owen, and Hibbard make up the rest of the squad.

Sports Correspondence

Dear Sir—May I through your column, express my thanks to all those ski-men who so willingly gave their time and money to act as officials at the Intermediate Intercollegiate Ski Championships at St. Sauveur last weekend. In a letter Feb. 5 Geo. Jost, the Toronto Ski Coach congratulated McGill on their "highly efficient" meet. This success is entirely due to these unselfish workers.

Very truly,
G. KOHL.
(Mgr. Ski Team).

STREAMLINED LATIN
Pebeo in lux cuticura pepodent Carborundum ex postum fabricoid Resinal in cutex odorono sic transit pepsi cola.
—Mantoban.

INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.
Games today:
3.00—Com. 1 vs. Eng. 1.
5.00—Eng. 2 vs. Com. 2.
6.00—None.
Games tomorrow:
5.00—Med. vs. Com.
6.00—Arts vs. Eng.
Referee for today's game:
3.00—A. Decelles.
5.00—A. Decelles.

SKI SCHOOL.
Cancelled today.

BASKETBALL.
Games Today:
None.
Games tomorrow:
5.00—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Referee:
Robinson.

SENIOR CAGERS BATTLE STRONG MUSTANG FIVE

Friday Set for Western Visit

HIGH SCORE EXPECTED

Toronto Tops League; Redmen Determined to Cop Championship

The Senior Cagers will meet Western for the second game of the current series this Friday at 9.15 p.m. in the Montreal High gym. This is a crucial tilt, for a loss will send the Reds to the bottom of the league, with their chances of netting the championship pretty slim. A victory, on the other hand, will put them in second place. Needless to say, the team is determined to bring home the bacon.

The McGill five is in fine fettle. The Sandberg-Kingston combination is hitting its stride for the first time this season, and will probably prove a major threat to Western. The Purple and White squad is made up of most of last year's team, and the Reds have only two new men. This being the case, McGill's chances of a win are good, for last year the league ended in a three-way tie—McGill, Western, Toronto.

Redmen Improved.
The Reds are a star-spangled five. Their first loss to Queens was a surprise and shock, for their team was a rather weak one. The defeat, which was not a very convincing one, having a score of 47-39, may be considered just one of those things. Coach Van Wagner is well pleased with his men, a fact which speaks highly of their ability.

Toronto is the present league leader, having won two games out of two. McGill and Western are running next, though this status will be definitely altered Friday night. Western has taken one of its two games from Queens by 9 points, having dropped the other to Toronto. Queens is definitely in the cellar, having lost two of three contests and the Reds are likely to join them if a win is not forthcoming.

Defense Scoring Power.
The high-scoring forward line of Giannasio, Purdie, and Holdridge is expected to click well for the Reds; while the Sandberg-Kingston defense line has a very high scoring average. The fact that both forwards and defense are potential point providers will probably do much to securing a McGill victory.

The Wally Carte Company presents The Torrid Mikado, or One-eye Sukyami Turns on the Heat

(The curtain rises on the throne-room of One-eye Sukyami, Mikado of the Nippon West Side Athletic and Protective Association. He is in conference with his three Vice-Mikados: Dippermouth Kutimara, Vice-Mikado-in-charge-of-boil-em-in-oll; Daisypun Sutifoo, Vice-Mikado-in-charge-of-I-won't-talk-I-tell-you-I-won't-talk-get-it? and Patrick O'Rili, Vice-Mikado-in-charge-of-vice.

(Mikado One-eye is in quite a state.)

One-eye: Lissen, youse Hon. muggs. Two-eye Sukyami, me black sheep brother and his East Side Chowder and Marching Society is cuttin' in on our Sali Ran hari-kari-riety at the Plus Hing World's Fair. He is a dirty, lying, thieving, sneaking, sniveling hound. Besides, I don't like him. He's cross-eyed.

Dippermouth: But, Hon. One-Eye, so too art youse.

One-eye: Yeah, but he's got it in both eyes. The dirty double crosser. (At which uproarious remark the three Vice-Mikados burst into a song entitled, "Three Little Maids From the Itty Bitty Poo Are We.")

With these enthusiastic words (which we would print, only they ain't in good grammar) ringing in his ears, One-eye Sukyami concludes with a doleful solo: A wandering gangster, eye, Don't drink, don't swear, don't lie. Got a lovely Hon., but not one hon; My gosh, I got no fun!

Final curtain, at last.
—Boston U. News.

Frosh: May I have the last dance with you.
Co-ed: You've just had it.
—Gateway.

She (reading a paper): "It's scandalous! In Africa fine women are being sold for 20 shillings!"
He: "Well, a fine woman should be worth that."
—Gateway.

...daily sports... by s.h.d.

After seeing the McGill-Princeton hockey game Monday night, and recalling that we predicted that McGill would successfully defend her 1.1. H. L. title in this column last week, something tells us we were a bit premature, to say the least. And considering that Varsity has beaten both Yale and Princeton by much bigger scores than did McGill and also that they have beaten Queens twice we would say offhand that the very worst Varsity can do is to tie as they will be at a great advantage when the Redmen play them this Saturday in Toronto on the suicide trip. Also, we might add that Queens won't be any cinch to take over up in Kingston. So, if the Red Raiders lose to both Queens and Varsity, the Blueboys are the champs.

Speaking of the hockey game on Monday, we noticed that the band and cheerleaders were conspicuous by their absence. After the sorry exhibition the cheerleaders put on at the football games this fall, we sort of expected that they might show a little life when the hockey season came around, but evidently it takes a good deal more than Canada's national game to get them out. However, we suppose they will appear as big as life in the picture in the "Annual" and everyone will be happy. Certainly they will have done their bit for old McGill. Getting all dressed up and trotting down to the studios is about as much as the college has a right to expect from these super-fans.

From our own private Gestapo, we hear that Catholic University has announced publicly that they are going to have photostatic copies of the publicity they received concerning those McGill "champions" that fought them last month. We, for one would like to see these copies if they come up, as we don't think they were sent down by the Athletics office, and if they were sent by anyone else here, it would be very nice to know just who sent them.

Also from the same Secret Service (we have it operating all around the country) we have heard that Pete Kertland has a vague idea that "Hickory Blades" was criticizing him for attempting too much on his second jump last Saturday, and consequently has the mistaken idea that he isn't good enough for the team going down to Dartmouth this week-end. This is not the case. The idea in that column was that there should have been a coach to advise him, and was not in any way meant as a reflection on his jumping ability. In which we heartily agree. If any one person can be credited with Toronto's win, it was their coach, George Jost, and if any one person can be blamed for McGill defeat it was that non-existent person, the McGill coach. Certainly the team did as well as they could under the circumstances.

Notes in passing: We notice that the girls are out on the campus practicing for the coming hockey season... we are almost tempted to go over and watch them, but we are afraid it might be a repetition of what happened at one of their basketball games... one of these fine days we are going to find out just when the gym is going to be ready... also that the I.S.U. downhill race may not be on the Nose-dive trail... we hope not, as the way the McGill skiers have been getting hurt this year, there is no telling what would happen once they got on that trail... not that the Red Birds trail was a great deal safer last Sunday.

JUNIOR GAME

The Junior game against Concordia scheduled for last night was cancelled to make way for the Forum wrestling card in which Quebec's own Yvon Robert outgrappled Lou Thesz. No notice was given as to when the Redmen would clash with the Houde horde.

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—GUARANTEE—BUTCHER MANUFACTURING—also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue
"More Suits" by Reg. Process
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

Junior and Intermediate Hoopsters Play Tonight

Frosh to Encounter Strong Y.M.H.A. Aggregate

The Red Junior basketballers are scheduled for their fifth tilt of the series tonight. Their opponents will be a strong Y.M.H.A. five, unbeaten to date, and the game will start at 8 p.m. in the Y gym.

So far the Redmen have won only one game, but they are hopeful for a victory against Y. There are no men out due to injury, though it is possible that one or two may not be able to attend on account of C.O.T.C.

Y.M.H.A. Strong.
The Y has a formidable line-up, although they beat Central Y.M.C.A. by a very narrow margin. McGill has won and lost to Central, though their loss of February 3 can be said to have been due mainly to a poor turn-out.

The Reds' attack is built about Noseworthy and Milne, star centres. These lanky basket-baggers have proved rallying points in the past, both in victory and defeat, and they will be a major threat to the "Y". Mahon, Voyvodec and Stacey are to play forward, and will no doubt prove of valuable assistance. The defence is in the able hands of Goddard and Chown, a combination which has driven off many an enemy attack in former games, and will probably continue to do so for the rest of the current season at least.

Coach Pleased.
Coach Van Wagner is pleased with his team. They show a great deal of talent, though their teamwork is slightly inferior to that of some of their opponents, who have had more time for practice. Many teams in the league possess passing combinations which have been working together over a period of years. The Redmen are all new to each other, having come from many different cities, countries, and even continents.

BOXING TRY-OUTS SET FOR SATURDAY

Class Winners Will Represent McGill at Assault-at-Arms

On Saturday the field house will be the scene of the boxing try-outs for the Assault-at-Arms. All participants should be there before 2 p.m. The new gym would have been used, but it was not available.

In the 118 lb. class, Bazerman is the only representative, but he may not be able to turn out. If he does, however, his chances of coping the decision are good, for Dillon, winner for two years, is not fighting this season. Stinson versus Rochlin (125 lb.); Mason versus Shore, Sing bye (135 lb.); Jay versus DeBlois, Shorteno bye (145 lb.); Harding versus Cochran, Phillips bye (155 lb.); Quart versus Graham (165 lb.); Bauer versus Greenwood (175 lb.); Heavyweight, Hughes.

Up to the present the followers of the manly art of self defence have not had much success. However they are good fighters despite their losses. At the Coast-Guard Academy meet, Hughes, Harding, and Shorteno lost their bouts, but their paper allows that these may have been faulty decisions. Certainly they will not meet any competition comparable to that which they met across the border at the B.W.F. meet here this month.

"One little kiss, my love," said he. His voice was low and tender. So down he bent his manly brow, And bang! went his suspender.
—Silver & Gold.

It's okay if they leave at twelve And their lipstick ain't indelible. But of all the gals we cannot stand It's those who kiss and tellible.
—Boston U. News.

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examinations held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1834

SPORT NOTICES

HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be a practice this afternoon from four to five p.m. Will the following girls be sure to turn out for team practice: Eleanor Hunter, Mary Mathews, Ainslie Mitchell, Freda Wales, Barbara Mercer, Margie Copping, Margaret Scott, Marjory Baty, Margaret Cameron, Rosamund Staples and Betty Scarth. All the other girls are quite welcome too, for this line-up is only tentative. For Thursday's practice from three to four will everyone please wear tunics and black stockings? Pictures are to be taken and perhaps the team picture for the Annual will be among them. Eleanor Hunter, Mary Mathews, Margie Copping, and Marjorie Baty must have a medical exam before next Saturday morning.

Will all those interested in playing Basketball please sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board before

LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER
DANCE
Venus
RESTAURANT & GRILL
970 ST. CATHERINE W.
NEW POLICY
Every WEDNESDAY Night
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
FREE SPAGHETTI
Specially Prepared by Our
ITALIAN CHEF
Every FRIDAY Night
LUCKY PRIZE NIGHT
There will be a contest for a lucky winner. Lots of fun and entertainment for everyone.
Don't forget to make a date for every WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT

the deadline Friday. The team class will have a regular practice Thursday at 4.30 with Coach Ashley.

HOCKEY

There will be a Senior practice today from 1-2. The Intermediates will practice Thursday 12.30-1.30 at which time all are urged to turn out as the team picture will be taken. A team picture of the Juniors will also be taken of the Juniors. Friday afternoon when they will have a practice from 5-6.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Today's game at Y.M.C.A. starts at 8 p.m. Players are requested to be in plenty of time.

GOING FORMAL
PLUMBERS' BALL February 16
Full Dress
Tuxedos
Topcoats
Capes
Dress Shirts
Top Hats
Accessories
FOR HIRE
CLASSY
4449 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD.
Just Below Mt. Royal Ave.
LA. 6788

The start
IS VERY IMPORTANT—You cannot learn skiing in an armchair. Practice is needed—and that means hitching your feet to a pair of skis and actually doing your "sitzplatz" in the snow.
Nor can you save money by simply wishing you had money in the bank: you have to make a start by actually depositing your first dollar or two in a savings account. After that it's just steady practice—Try it!
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

TODAY
at the
UNION CAFETERIA
Green Pea Soup, 5c
Finnan Haddie in Cream, 25c
Irish Lamb Stew, 25c
Farmers Sausage, 25c
Chicken a la King, 30c
Mashed Potato Parsnips
French Fried Lima Beans
Desserts, 5c
Custard Pudding
Apple Pie
Fruit Jello
Stewed Fruits
Cakes
Tea
Coffee
Milk
Parties of all kinds catered to.

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

subject. To say the least such a rowdy exhibition was Nazistic and ANTI-BRITISH.

Sincerely,
JOHN L. G. MACKENZIE.

Minorities and Democracy.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir:—No doubt this will only be one of many letters to you expressing the disgust many of us feel concerning the meeting which the C. S. A. tried to hold yesterday.

It is perfectly true that a number of students at McGill do not agree with the platform of the C. S. A., and because we are living in a DEMOCRATIC country they are allowed to express their disagreement. The main objection these people voiced (and when I say that I mean belittled forth together with a heavy odour of beer) was that the C. S. A. was supported by a minority on the campus.

I am a graduate of this University and have only recently returned to take up postgraduate studies. As a result the platforms of both the C. S. A. and the N. F. C. U. S. are obscure to me. The only fact, and a very important one, which I want to complain very loudly about is that THE NUMERICAL SMALLNESS OF ANY ORGANISATION IS NOT A REASON FOR ITS DIS-SOLUTION in a democratic country.

Yours in hopes for a democratic campus in a democratic country.
JUDITH BAXT, B.Sc.

Poster Campaign

Feb. 6, 1940.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir:—The appearance of anonymous posters on the McGill campus has reminded me of the methods used in Germany to run out of the universities, professors and students who had the seemingly unwarranted impudence to believe in free speech. The breaking up of the meeting at Strathcona Hall today has strengthened my suspicion that we are in danger of being bitten by Hitler's madness and intolerance. Dr. Goebbels tells the world daily that the "democracies" have really no use for free speech. Are we going to give him an opportunity to point to McGill as proof of his assertion?

Yours etc.,
WILLIAM C. GIBSON.

Ballot on C.S.A.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir:—In reference to your article in the Daily about the anonymous posters on the campus, and your invitation for letters on the subject, I am just going to make one suggestion, namely that a questionnaire or ballot or something of the sort should be posted to find out whether the student body as a whole is in favour of the suspension of the C.S.A. or not. Personally I believe that this organization has only the support of a small minority in McGill, and that McGill should follow the example of several other Canadian colleges and should secede from it.

Yours Faithfully,
P. R. C. V. HALL.

Ignore Questionnaire

February 6, 1940.

Fellow Students: I understand that the Canadian Student Assembly has organized a questionnaire, dealing with conscription and other questions, which it intends to distribute next week.

I strongly urge all of you to ignore this questionnaire, and to fight any such plan to foster internal dissension, at a time when whole-hearted cooperation is absolutely necessary.

Does McGill University, with a C.O.T.C. contingent of 1500 students and graduates, need a questionnaire on conscription?

Sincerely yours,
A. KING.

Academic Hysteria.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir:—One wonders sometimes as to what democracy really is? The legal theorists tell us that the bulwarks of democracy are representative government, free speech, free press, and free what have you.

For those who were unaware, a meeting of the C. S. A. took place Tuesday evening at Strathcona Hall. Lo and behold there your humble correspondent went to imbibe the wisdom and ideology of a democratic meeting. Shades of Hitler! We were not destined to learn of the meaning of democracy at THIS meeting.

Rather, we have learned what student opinion really is. It is nothing but academic hysteria and childish emotionalism. Those who were present at the C. S. A. meeting will bear me out, unless they have not, as yet recovered from their sudden burst of excess energy.

Sir, I shall not bother you any further with my disappointment except to say that the emotionalism

and hysteria exhibited at the meeting of the C. S. A. is healthy mental exercise, but nothing else. Later, a slight dose of practical experience outside of the university will, we are sure, temper the pathological exhibition we witnessed last evening.

JULIUS BRISKIN
and
ALBERT MALOUF
Law II.

British Fairness?

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir:—The exhibition enacted by the McGill students at what was intended for an open meeting of the C. S. A., must be branded as a gross violation of democratic principles. That this should happen in a university which prides itself for the observation of these very principles is indeed pitiful. We are prepared to fight rather than relinquish the rights to voice our opinions yet, right on our own campus we would apparently throttle the attempt of a minority to speak. We use a means altogether too reminiscent of the strong-arm methods employed by the dictator nations.

If we must dissolve the C. S. A. on the McGill campus, let us do it in a democratic, intelligent way; let us try and justify the education we are supposed to be acquiring. Surely the C. S. A. delegates should be accorded the right to speak. How can we condemn this body until we have heard a presentation of their case. We are proud because our law allows every criminal a defence, because man is innocent until he is proved guilty, but we gave no signs of extending this principle to a body which can hardly be called criminal. Where was our British fairness and tolerance? Instead we showed ourselves as an unruly, disorderly mob, and we are university students.

I am,
Yours truly,
W. R. WRIGHT.

N. B. Hitler and Stalin.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir:—Re: last evening's C. S. A. brawl at Strathcona Hall. I feel that it was one of the best examples of mass intolerance of which I have ever heard. Granted that many of us do not agree with what the C. S. A. has to say (I myself am in this number) but at least give them the privilege of saying it before we "run 'em out of town on a rail."

I went to the meeting especially to hear what had happened at the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Conference last Christmas, but before the chairman had spoken more than a few words he was booed, hissed, cat-called, etc., and from then on the meeting was little more than a mob scene from "Gone With the Wind."

Had A. Hitler or J. Stalin etc. wanted to learn a few tricks on how not to learn the other fellow's point of view, they could have done a lot worse than if they had gone to last night's meeting.

If anything at all will promote the C. S. A. it was the attitude of the majority of the students at the meeting. To my mind the way things should have gone would have been to allow the C. S. A. executive to present their reports and then with these as a basis "to have let her rip" if that was the temperament of the meeting. But to let one's cave-man instincts "go over the top" as they most certainly did last night is just not cricket.

Yours in the spirit of fair play,
ANGUS M. SMITH.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuven Frank
A C.U.P. Feature

(Continued from Page One)

formal. What do you think? (As if I cared).

From Manitoba.
On the Winnipeg campus, they are quite agog over various things. In the first place, the University Symphony Orchestra, which made its premiere bow recently, is quite a howling success. The staff of The Manitoban has been invited to take over the Winnipeg Tribune for one day. And more than that: the young reporters will have a chance to vie for the three prizes of one dollar, one half-dollar and one half-dollar awarded each week to the writers of the best news stories. To top it all off, their "Aunt Arctic Ball" the annual winter social affair, is just about ready to go freezing its way to success.

Shoeshine Boy.
The shoeshine boy at Hart House, University of Toronto, is an artist by choice, a shoeshine boy by necessity. When the men of the campus are not anxious for foot-wear simonizing, he draws a canvas from under the polish throne and sketches a landscape or dashes off a hunk of cubistics. Every now

NOTICE: ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Although the nominal dead-line for contributions to the Clubs and Societies section of the Annual has been passed, there is still time to have photos taken and write-ups handed in. Only a small number of societies have failed to comply with the request to have pictures taken at once, and any such societies still planning to appear in Old McGill '40 are urged to make appointments at once for a sitting at Rice Studio.

There are still a large number of write-ups and class histories to be turned in; notice of any expected further delay with regard to such items should be given to the Managing Board at once so that due allowance may be made.

The Annual Board reserves the privilege of stopping group photography for the Annual at Rice Studio at its discretion. Please hurry.

and again, a connoisseur will chance across a good item, and Stan the shoeshiner gets paid for something else besides "shinin' shoes all day." But as a general rule, he draws and paints for fun. His latest commission is the sketching of a Roman portrait for the local production of *Timon of Athens*. This is his second attempt at portraying the human figure. The first is a red-headed wench, done in cubes, and known intimately as Cockeyed Liz.

up after graduation. Miss King of the Social Service Department will speak on February 16 at five o'clock, Miss Hamilton of Eaton's Department Store on February 27, and Miss Wherry, president of the Women's Professional Club on February 23.

A discussion of the Senior Dinner followed, and it was recommended that the third year go ahead with their plans for the dinner, and that the Women's Union subsidize the affair to a certain extent.

In conclusion Sylvia Grove, Women's Union representative to the C. S. A. Conference, gave a report on the conference.

Text of Resolution

(Continued from Page One)

Cosmopolitan Club for racial questions, the Student Christian Movement for religious questions, the Philosophical Club for metaphysical matters and the Social Problems Club for other topics.

"Be it resolved that this meeting empower and instruct its chairman, R. J. Murray, to turn over the books and finances of the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill to the secretary treasurer of the McGill Students Council that the McGill Students Society may dispose of such funds as it deems fitting."

300 ATTEND

(Continued from Page One)

Gordon Hatcher, local secretary of the Assembly, to give a report on conference procedure. As Hatcher rose to speak, an outcry from the crowded hall, burst forth demanding that the chair recognize Murray and calling for action upon his resolution.

Executives Leave.

Seeing that the meeting was out of hand, the executive of the McGill branch of the Canadian Student Assembly rose from its chairs on the platform and walked of the assembly hall of Strathcona Hall.

As he took over the chairmanship of the meeting, Murray said that the C.S.A. executive did not have a majority and left the meeting "rather than face the music." Edward Boothroyd then rose to present a resolution calling for the dissolution of the McGill branch of the C.S.A.

Adjourn to Union.

As he was speaking, Alex Grant, warden of Strathcona Hall, entered and told the leaders of the rump meeting that inasmuch as the meeting of the C.S.A. had been adjourned, he must ask that all students leave the Hall. Further discussion on this point was carried on with the assistance of two police officers who aided Mr. Grant in clearing the hall. On the recommendation of Murray, the students adjourned to meet in the McGill Union.

CO-EDS MEET FOR OFFICER'S REPORTS

Second Round Table Conference Held Last Night

The Women's Union held their second Round Table Conference Tuesday evening at seven thirty in the R.V.C. Committee Room.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read, Dorothy Kydd, secretary of the Women's Union, announced that there would be ticket sales for the Musician's Guild Concert that will be held on February 19, in aid of the Red Cross.

Following this, the presidents of the classes and the various clubs and societies gave their reports. Aileen Munroe, president of the Program Committee, announced that Rosita Forbes would be speaking in Moyle Hall on Thursday afternoon, and stressed the importance of a large turnout. She also announced that tentative arrangements had been made to secure other speakers, but the dates were still indefinite.

Ruth Paine, president of fourth year, outlined briefly a program for the graduating class which will consist of speakers who will discuss the problems of employment. The purpose of these speeches is to assist those girls who are not sure what line of work they wish to take

Revue Bars Ballroom To Student Herd

Enthusiastic Students Besiege Chorine-Cluttered Ballroom

(Continued from Page One)

meeting appeared to several of the executive, and action was swift. The door to the Ballroom was locked on the outside with orders that the key be lost and not found again until six o'clock. This was done just in time before a surge of enthusiastic students, came rolling up the Union stairs. A locked door proving the strongest argument, the chorines were left in peace to finish their work.

The executive, when they returned from making sure that the rehearsal was safe, announced that try-outs for parts in the skits begin today. Try-outs will be held from two to five this afternoon and from two to six tomorrow afternoon in the Union. For full details, see the Revue notice on page four.

COMMISSION HEARS DELEGATES REPORT

Commission Is Sponsored by Arts Undergraduates Society and Woman's Union

A committee composed of Phyllis Buckingham and Goldie Zahler was appointed to draw up a final report subject to ratification by the Arts Curriculum Commission at a meeting yesterday afternoon held in Strathcona Hall.

Sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society and the Women's Union the Commission is preparing a complete account of its labours to be presented to the faculty for consideration. The ideas and suggestions presented by students from other universities at both the St. Anne's conference and the National conference have been discussed and some will be included in the final document. The delegate to the C.S.A. Christmas conference outlined the opinions of the attendant members under the topic "The Improvement of Education."

At the next meeting of the Commission to be held next week it is hoped that a concluding statement will be prepared and the result presented to the faculty for discussion.

HEISLER TALKS ON HISTORY OF B.C.

Will Discuss Province's Political Development at Historical Club Tomorrow

John Heisler will speak on "The Political History of the Province of British Columbia from the time of its discovery to the time of Confederation" at the meeting of the Historical Club on Thursday evening, at eight-thirty.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and has done considerable research on the history of British Columbia. It was stated that during his talk, Mr. Heisler will discuss the exploration done in British Columbia by Span-

ish, Russian and English explorers. He will also trace the linking up of the West Coast with the East through the medium of fur trading, and will speak on the Oregon Boundary Dispute and the establishment of a Crown Colony on Vancouver Island. A Crown Colony was established on the mainland in 1858, and merged with that on the Island before the time of Confederation. At this time, there were three points of view: some favoured annexation with the United States; others wished to join with the other Provinces in forming a Canadian Confederacy, and still others desired to remain a separate Crown Colony, as before the question of Confederation ever arose.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRESENTS NEW PLAY

Naturalness, Comedy Element Are Characteristics of Players' Club Newest Play

The Player's Club yesterday held the last general meeting before their next production, "I Have Been Here Before," which will be presented on the 15th, 16th and 17th of this month. Tickets for the play were distributed, and may be obtained from any of the club members, although the Box Office does not open until Monday.

The Players are expecting this venture to be a real success although it will be entirely different from any they have formerly produced. Naturalness and realism are the chief characteristics and there is a very definite comedy element, which makes the play particularly entertaining.

As the final stages of production are reached, John Mellor, the director, has expressed himself as being distinctly satisfied with the performance of the actors. "We have a remarkable cast" he stated. He is also well pleased with the work of Donald Morin, who is designing and constructing the set. To harmonize with the general tone of the play, great pains have been taken to produce an effect of naturalness with the scenery.

Margery Gaunt, the Player's Club's first co-ed producer, has reported that the work of all committees is coming along nicely. Altogether, the executive of the Club is well satisfied with the progress to date.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

German Language Table

The usual German Language Table Luncheon will take place at the Union today at 1 p.m. All who are interested, and who can speak German are welcome. Those who come early can get their lunch at the Cafeteria.

Class Pins '41

Orders are being taken for the Arts and Science '41 Class Pins. The price is \$1.50 with guard. Anyone interested will please get in touch with Kitty Haverfield, or Mel Malen, or failing this, will leave money and name with Alec at the Union Tuck Shop.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, February 9th, at 5.00 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Gwin Benson, of Shawinigan Chemicals, Ltd. The subject is "The Autoxidation of Acetaldehyde." All those interested are invited to attend.

Psychological Society

Col. Wilfred Bovey will address the Psychological Society on the topic "An Analysis of Propaganda Methods" next Wednesday, February 14th, in the McGill Union Grill Room at 8.00 p.m. As the meeting will be held in the form of a seminar, attendance, of necessity, will be restricted. Anyone wishing to attend are requested to sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the Department of Psychology.

Lost

Black fountain pen with the initials M. P. MCB. Left in the R.V.C. Common Room. Finder please leave with Mrs. Murray, R.V.C. (F)

Lost

Will the person who borrowed the white running shoes and the French Book "Coindreau and Lowe" please return both to locker 338, R.V.C.

Lost

Will the person who picked up a "Coindreau and Lowe Alternate French Composition Book" in Room 20 of the Arts Building on Friday

last, please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

Members of The Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.
(March 1)

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows: "Surgery of Peripheral Nerves in War," Dr. Byron Stookey, Professor of Neurosurgery, Columbia University, New York.

Pre-med. Luncheon Cancelled

The luncheon of the Pre-medical Society, scheduled for yesterday has been postponed until Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Union Grillroom.

McGill Historical Club

The next meeting of the McGill Historical Club will take place at the home of Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose Ave., just west of Mount Pleasant, on Thursday evening February 8 at 8.30 p.m. Mr. J. Heisler will speak on the subject, "The Political history of British Columbia from its discovery to Confederation."

Lost

A gray fountain pen on Friday, probably in the Chemistry Building. Finder please call Jim at EL. 0638.

Graduate Students

The Graduate Students Association Sleigh ride and dance will take place on Friday, February 9. Information and tickets may be obtained from faculty representatives or members of the executive. Ticket Sale ends tomorrow.

Lost

A black patent leather handbag in the Arts Building. Finder please return to Patricia Hewson, HA. 3246. (W)

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL BURSARIES, STUDENTSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Research Council has considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research.

The Council considers that assistance to such students to proceed with their first year of post-graduate research work, should be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities and, consequently, it has decided to reserve its Bursaries for applicants in this category, on the condition that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees. Owing to keen competition, Bursaries have usually been awarded, in the past, to persons with one or more year's post-graduate research experience. Applicants in this category are eligible to apply for Studentships, the number of which has been increased. Bursaries of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation. Fellowships of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Travelling Allowance—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point

where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March First is the final date on which applications may be mailed. Application Forms and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa." S. P. EAGLESON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Leonard Foundation Scholarships

A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1940-41 session by the Leonard Foundation.

The scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- (a) Clergymen;
- (b) School teachers;
- (c) Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces;
- (d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada;
- (e) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

The University is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the University and are approved by it. Such candidates must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and return these to the Registrar before the 15th of March. Alternatively, candidates may apply direct to Mr. Fraser S. Keith, M.E.I.C., P.O. Box 6072, Montreal. Further information may be obtained from Miss Whiteley in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Track and Harrier

The Track and Harrier picture will be taken on Thursday, February 8 at Rice Studio at 5.15.

Swimming

Will all swimmers please turn out for practices prior to leaving on the trip to the State of New York.

MY PROFESSORS

I demand little of my professors. They should know quite a bit more about the subject than I, but they should display that knowledge only when I ask for it. My ideal is a Mr. Chips, mellow with the tradition of the institution, and as rich in the gentle philosophy of life as a golden-brown meerschaum pipe.

The modern, high-production, efficiency-expert teacher may suit some people; but, to me, the man who stands before the class spouting facts like a gargyle spouting rain on an April day—without even a fraction of the gargyle's humour—that man is a bore. I like the professor who in a lecture dwells only on two things. He should bring to my attention the important facts of the course. I can then stress those facts in my study and connect them by reading the less-important writing matter. The professor should also bring out the interesting sidelights with which he has become acquainted through his many years of study. These sidelights may be very unimportant to the course, but to me they are most important in that they keep alive my interest. They are the condiments on the food of knowledge, adding little in bulk, vitamins, or calories, but all important in their task of sharpening the appetite. I am not a hungry man, and only when the dish is made desirable by some interesting tit-bit do I feel a hankering after knowledge.

There are too many teachers in this world of study and too few professors and scholars—we draw the same distinction between a politician and a statesman. It has been said that the best way to learn a subject is to teach it. While I realize that men who will some day become scholars must have their practising ground, I do not like to feel that I am a specimen in a laboratory. Practise, yes, but not on me.

I enjoy professors who are a bit untidy in their dress and who have amusing idiosyncrasies. I like those who would make good fishing or duck hunting companions; those

REVUE

TRY-OUTS FOR PARTS THIS AFTERNOON IN THE UNION BALLROOM BETWEEN TWO AND FIVE.

Will the following please report to the Revue Office for a fitting today any time except between 12.30 and 2 o'clock: Hyndman, Ross, Burgess, Burke, Leipoldt.

who have a wrinkled, leathery look and smell of good pipe tobacco. Whether I ever went duck hunting with them or not would make little difference. It is the feeling that they would make good companions that interests me.

It is not a teacher that I want—it is a man with whom I can talk about trout flies and deer rifles and not feel that his major interest in life is History or English or Greek. I know that many of my ideas on education are wrong by modern standards, and that quite probably I am lazy; but, nevertheless, these are my ideas. Maybe I am not demanding little of my professors, perhaps, I am demanding much; but, actually, I only want them to be human.

So far I have said little about humour. Humour is another condition. In this case it flavours the man rather than the course. Courses have interesting points which must be brought out, but few courses have even a trace of latent humour. The professor must supply the humour out of himself. As the interesting sidelights make the course palatable, so humour makes the professor palatable.

A professor should not have one brand of humour—he should have many. Even wit, if applied without variation, becomes tiresome. I do not mean that he should change his style every day. Rather, he should be very versatile and sprinkle his wit where it will take root best under the existing conditions.

I have met a few professors who have measured up to my ideals. One of the few was the headmaster of a prep school. I was in his Latin class for a year and enjoyed every lecture. Incidentally, that was one of the few years that I passed in Latin. Another was a mathematics professor who had the endearing habit of rolling his own cigarettes and driving a model T Ford most of the time—even though he had a new Pontiac in the garage. One very interesting man was a Jewish army sergeant. Professor of Military Science and Tactics. His hobby was ballistics, and he was an expert crack shooter. Then there was a cross-eyed English professor who had a weakness for side-cars. His great accomplishment was that of being married for five years before anybody in the school found out about it. Another character was an army officer whose greatest ambition in life was to trisect an angle.

Interesting men all, and men of whose friendship one could be proud. They were gentlemen and scholars and also very human. They did not dish out their knowledge, they left one to absorb it; and when the time was ripe for examinations, it was surprising how much knowledge one had gained.

As I have said, these are my ideas, and I realize that they do not come up to the present-day standards. The world of today is moving swiftly, and I have little desire to go along with it. The slower life is easier, and I believe that it accomplishes just as much. From here I could go on to write of the idyllic life of the country where the pace is set by the deliberate, unhurried step of nature, but perhaps you would think that I had lost sight of my professor. You would not think so, though, if you could see him after hours working over his sweet-peas or leaning on a vine-covered stone fence speculating on the beauty of a freshly plowed field as his pipe sends smoke signals into the crisp evening air.

—Bishops Mitre.

Story of the Week: A noted student was at a lecture the other day—no fooling, he was. While the professor was talking the student was engaged in staring out of the window. The following dialogue ensued:

Prof: Would you care to say anything on the subject Mr. —?

Student: Er, oh, no.

Prof: No comments?

Student: No, I wouldn't like to commit myself.

Prof: Well, what is your own opinion?

Student: I wouldn't care to say.

Prof: Anything from your reading help you?

Student: No, it's too involved a question to be got out of a book.

Prof: Did you hear the question, Mr. —?

Student: Oh, yes, I heard the question all right.

Prof: Well, for the benefit of those who didn't, I'll repeat it: "What is the sum of two plus two?"

—Gateway.

It is